Though the present generation are so rebellion that an example may not be pecessary to deter them from a repetition of its horrors, yet a time must come, in the distant future, when the events of which we have been the witnesses will be known only through the medium of history,-Many of the acts of cruelty and barbarism which are now "as lamiliar as household words," will either pass into oblivion, or become neutralized by conflicting historians-some giving credence to Northern, and others to Southern accounts as to leave the minds of many readers in a state of uncertainty as to whether they ever occurred at oil. A halo of romance, too will have gathered around the brave deeds of both loyalist and rebel. Then, i it shall become the duty of history to portray the remaining years of Jeff. Davis lite, as an exile in for ign land, surrounded by every com ort and luxury, and court ed by troops of friends and admirers, the enormity of his crime will naturally be mitigated in the opinion of thousands by the perfect respectability and decorum of his private life. Well meaning people will think that so exemplary a character in all the relations of private life, may have been unfortunate or deceived, but that he con scientiously believed in the justness of his cause, that his motives were pure and pa triotic, and that he seriously supposed the rights of the South endangered by the alection of Abraham Lincoln. In this way sympathy for the man will begot elemency for the crime. Men of unserspulous ambluion, to whom an immortality of infanty is preterable to that undistinguished obliv ion which is the lot of the generality of manaind, will see nothing in such a career to deter them from endeavoring to imitate his example. The existence of Jefferson Davis, but for his treason, they will say would be known only to the occasions searcher of musty Congressional records, st a Senator from the State of Musimippi, of respectable abilities and questionable morality in matters of finance. We think it a mistake

and differences of opinion between the different sections of the Union, and also with the general government. It is well understood that the mass of mankind in this as well as every other civilized country, have neither the time, patience nor inc inution to investigate for especially in politics, from certain organs, or men who from their known ability are generally recognized as leaders. The statements was h they endorse are in nine cases out of ten taken by the people upon credit. In a word, they are the moulders of public opinion, the educators of the people. It cannot be expected that all parts of the Union will be equally prosperous under the most wise and beneficent system of policy that it is In the power of man to devise. Those paris which languish will be more or less discontented and analous for change, and con. "quently in a condition to be influenced

suppose that the annihilation of

playery has removed every pretext upon

which to found another rebellion. Self-in-

terest, one of the most powerful passions, is

common to all men, and to all periods

Questions of banking, tariff, taxes, manu-

factures and agriculture will be used by

unprincipled agitators for their own eleva-

tion to power, as well as to create jusious;

by unprincipled demagogues. If, on the other hand, J if Davis shall, after a fair and impartial trial, be convicted of treason, and suffer the ignominious death due to a traitor, his very name will be regarded by posterity with abborrance The most willy and ambitious plotter will recoil with horror at the ides of following such an example and meeting such an end. Would the memory of the traitor Arnold be so universally detested by the people of this country, if he had been captured, tried, convicted of treason and then banished by Washington? They would comclude that there were extenuating circum stances known only to that great and good man which, in his opinion, lessened the traitor's guilt.

Such a sentence in the case of Jeff Davis, would, indeed, merely consumma e, under the suspices of the Government, the object he had in view when interrupted by the unsens mable visit of Col. Pritchard Posterity will say, that the death penalty would not have been remitted in his case but for reasons which justified such a course The moral is fluence of death upon the scaffold, as a common criminal, would be much more potent and enduring in its effects than death in the course of nature, as the exiled President of the Confederate States of America, and surrounded by all the pageantry of woe.

Had Jeff Davis succeeded in making his escape from the country, before the murder of Mr. Lincoln, the people generally, we think, would approve of leaving him to his own e mediance, and the judgment of mankind. But now, since Providence has placed him in the power of the Government. banishment would be considered a virtual confesion, on our part, that his crimes were not of a flicient magnitude to war rant the extreme penalty of the law. It would be an indirect acknowledgment that the danger of punishment is diminished by the greatness of the crime,

In a word, we hope this generation will place upon record the valuable doctrine of Lord Bacon, that "high treason is not written in its, that when she body relenteth the impression should go away."

Proposed modification of the Amounty

It has been proposed in the Cabinet to modify the Assurety Proclamation so as to exclude from its benefits all rebels whose property is valued at ten thousand and up-

## A DAY IN RICHMOND.

Burned District. Evo. bitant Prices for smilding Lots-Libby Prison, Castie Ihunder and Bette lale Capitot bquare and Bouneaux-State House -boy rpor's wansion.

RICHMOND, Va., May 30, 1865. EDITORS LEADER: - Rebmond is built on seven hiffs, and its City Fathers have shown their good sense by not attempting to grade the streets to a dead level. Like those of Baltimore they are essily kept clean, and the residence portion of the city presents a very next, home-like sapect. The houses are generally square and substantially built, without extravagance of ornament, and the yards and gardens look wellkept and inviting Stade trees abound, and the pavements and side-walks are in very good condision. Out of the burnt district but few marks of war and the protracted siege are to be seen, save in the general quietness that reigns, the mirked absence of white male citizens, and the requent sen incls in blue.

Not so along the river, canal, and what was furmerly the business part of Bichmoud. Here the retreating rebels left a broad tract of devastation. By order of General Breckinridge all the bridges, most of the immense warehouses, some of the famous flouring mills-one of the destroyed towering thirteen stories high on the river front-and the business blocks and dwallings compactly built on all the streets back to Capitol Equare, were laid in ruius. Many acres were one sea of flame, and but for the timely arrival and energy of our troops in arresting the work of cestruction, the entire city would have shared whether deservedly or not, a Sodomite fate. The ruins cover an area larger than the main business portion of Cleveand, the only building unseathed being the fire proof Custom House built by Uncle Sam, and already bearing his sign of "First National Bank." The property wantonly destroyed by the rebs amounts to many millions, and Breckinridge is bitter'y execrated in Richmond. His incendiary torch beggared a host of citizens, and will greatly recard the prosperity attendant upon peace. As yet only a few gangs of negroes have been set to cleaning bricks and removing rubbish, and but two or three small, temporary buildings have been put up. Rebuilding must go on very slowly, as the owners of real estate are without means, and seem to have been seiged with the insane idea that Northern capital will rush in to cover the burnt distriot with greenbacks and grand edifices. Lots in eligible locations, still buried in ruing, are held at higher prices than the same lots, with buildings, were before the

war. We met to day some heavy Cleveland capitalists who had been los-looking, and the best offer they could get in desirable localities was land at one thousand dollars per foot front! One ! t of fifty feet front was held for sale at \$50 000, a d another of twenty five feet at \$25,000! Of sourse they made no investments in Ricumond real estate. Eastern canitallits have en looking round here with like results. In sight seeing, the sters of the "Yanse" assurably turn to Libby Prison and Castla Trunder, located in the visicity of the river below the burnt d strict. Libby Prison before the war was a very large obseco ware house, bounded on all sides by streets, consequently without any yard room. The first story of the river front is quite damp and dark, with cobble stone and dirt flooring. One large division of this basement was the prison cook room, the flithiest of kitchens. Across the basement rear are prison pens of rough boards

on entering. From one of these the infathemselves every important question that in rebel times, was aided by Confederates to a less and that they take their opinions escape by removing an iron window bar which separated him from the back street on a level with the second story of the prison. He was one of the most brutal in the murderous treatment of Union prisoners, and every effort to retake Tu ner and put him back on the same fare he gave others, has so far proved abortive. Visitors are permitted to inspect every persion of Libby except the room occupied by Judge Ould and Captain Hatch, the rebet Commissioners of Exchange of prisoner, the only parsons now confined there. Everything goes to confirm the ors of Libby. And yet we have heard intelligent "gravbacks" in Rehmond assert that the starved prisoners there had precisely the same rations as the Confederate soldiers, and that they were as humanely treated as rebel prisoners at the North! Castle Thunder is not so large as Libby, but presents similar barred windows and repulsive prison look. Visitors are exide , the Castle being now used by the United States military authorities for jell purposes. Castle Thunder and Libby Prison are located in a business part of the

city on frequented thoroughlares, and the shocking condition of our poor boys must have been generally known to the people as well as the rebel officials. Balle Island, the diber alsughter pen, is in rull view from the city, and also from the rebel Capitol. From the Hall of the rebel Congress Jeff. Davis, Vice President Stephens, and Members, could look directly upon the unsheltered and starving thou who sickened and died on Island. The locality is at the foot of the rails in James Kiver, and the updesant and healthy. From all this per tion the Union prisoners were rigorously excluded by rebel guards and guns, and were buddled together on the list, saidy point below the hill, a ditch cut across be-ing the 'dead-line." The records of R chnd prisons, written in blood and scaled

with death, will stand in terrible judgment against treason and traitors forever, Virginia taste and price. The central one is in front of the Capitol, and is a substantial pile of granite surmounted by a splendid brorze equestrian status of Wasnngton, the best in the Union At proper distance below, six granite pedestals sur-round the centre figure. On three of these, in appropriate attitutes, stand fine bronze | able man to talk with, when not on outy, statues of Henry, Mason and J. H. rson. but wee to the poor wretch who falls into Patrick Henry faces the West directly in his hards as United States Marshal! He front of Washington, and is giving utter-acce to one of his grand outbursts of patri-otism. Mason, a distinguished Father of roughly cut; he has a short, thick neck. ance to one of his grand outcomes of participation of the State, fronts the Chapted with a volume the State, fronts the United with a volume the state of the stat

plot tresson beneath such aug as incer! It is dietgred to fill each of the pedestals with similar statues of the most deserving sons of the Old Dominion, and also a still lower and more numerous range. The Monument is one of happy commemothat they could. But so we people will contrained that they could. But so we people will contrained that they could. But so we people will contrained that they could. But so we people will contrained that conflict prove true to the Roman duty tiousity actists they could. But so we people will contrained that conflict prove true to the Roman duty tiousity actists they could. But so we people will contrained that conflict prove true to the Roman duty never to depose of the Republic activities and them against the same against them against the against them against them against them against the against them against them against the agains monument, is a very flow marble statue of the Great Commoner of the Union, Henry

toe South. properly is valued at ten thousand and upward. This nodification will increase the
exemptions to one hundred and thirty-one
thousand. On the twenty thousand dollars the dignity of the Confederate Capitol,
thousand. On the twenty thousand in. It has been the fit cage of

The old Virginia State House, which the
finence over the health, morais and comwars, and 23 years wars, and 23 years wars, and 23 years wars, and 23 years wars, and 20 years
ward. This nodification will increase the
robel leaders labored so realously to elevate
to the dignity of the Confederate Capitol,
the dignity of the Confede The old Virginia State House, which the and rebels would be liable to conflication been as imp sing structure of the day, and Quite a party of Cleveland ladies are the property in the South in 1989. calculating on the basis of the valuation of the pride of the proud cavallers who gave cluding in the St. Nicholas, shopping in property in the South in 1860, and treatproperty in the South in 1860, and treat in the poore with start of the poore blacks. Now all is displation ing slave property as extinguished. The poorer blacks. Now all is displation to be proposition has several warm advocates in the Cabinot, yet it is doubtful whether any the curiains disfigured, the Speaker's chair on Sunday, General Sheridan delivered responsibilities of leadership upon two modification of the proclamation will be stripped of its covering, the stairs ricketty, the following characteristic address to an and the galleries strown with papers and rebal documents. The rebals evidently had When Jeff Davis had a petticoat on, he no time to put their "douse in order," for and soldiers at Memphis: When Jeff Davis had a petticout on, he was like most of the rebel railroads—not there are no signs of repairs or use of the Boys, you must excuse the best of the rebel railroads—not there are no signs of repairs or use of the paint brush under the bloody reign of se-

cession. Like the Confederacy their Cap-In ascending to the root through a lirty, unfinished garret, piles of United States Congressional documents and Confederate Journals and Laws are to be seen

Chief Magistrates during their official so urn in Richmond. T e Governor's Man-ion is located on Capitol Square, separated by a tasty iron fence, and has delightful surroundings of shrubbery, flowers walks and garden. The mansion is large, well built, and furnished, in good repair and admirably fitted or dispensing the rites of hos-pitality. The rebel Smith has given place Tennessee to North Carolina The effecnow decorated with wreaths of evergreens, four hundred, while it left Clevetand in flowers and Union flags, and over all a October last with over one thousand men. portrait of Washington. Ought not the great State of Ohio to furnish a suitable of vernor's Home in her dourishing Capital?

The staff, mainly composed of "Old

Richmond so grows upon sequaintance, that we must devote another letter to sight J. A. H.

FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOR-BEST.

Cluthen Long and Short -The Dress seform ... Peter cooper .. Fanny Fern -Barshal Surray, &c , &c.

[For the Gereiand Morning Leader There are questions being agitated to which we must give heed, sooner or later Toere is little use in running blind, full tilt against a fact, when we might prevent facts will come into our presence, an i we, Journal of Progress) would call "spirits out of prison." Perhaps toey had better be "spirits in prison"—let us see. In the feelingly. For the first time, probably, Laws of Life, so called, a paper published in the history of presentations, the whole mewhere in the western part of New York State, there is published a call in the May number, for a "dress reform convention," to be held at Rochester some time in

June. Rochester is the city so famous for "knockings, table tippings," and floods. Taylor loves to write, will be present; also Mrs. Bloomer, Mrs. Jeff Davis, and "Old Buck " of Pennsylvania. The other of this tall woman's-short-clothes indignationmeeting, to express it in as few words as possible, is to allow women to wear clothes as near like those now worn by men as public opinion will tolerate.

A lady was arrested in this city, not long since, for wearing the new, short femalemale dress. But it turns out that the policeman didn't know what he was about : wasn't posted as to the direction of the tide in these matters, and so he was dismissed from the service. Thus you will see that even Gotham is rubbling its eyes open to facts as they actually exist,

At the recent festival of the National Unitarian Convention, held at the Academy of Music, in New York, Mr. Peter Cooper, as its President, repeated some poetry, among other things, asying:

"Ey-nature's wales, shoot folly as it flies, An carch the mane s livins, as they rise; Laugu where we must, to candid where we Following such notable advice, we must laugh a little at the late sudden turn and wonderful impetus given to the dress reform movement by the late President of the 'vo called" (see Earl Russell's speech) mous Dick Turner, a cruel keeper of Libby Southern Confederacy. A lady from Washington writes: "Jeff is already picture t in our streets with Mrs. Jeff's skirts Barnum, who makes a picture galiery of the outside of his museum, has already hoisted to the public gaza a large. canvass of "Mr." Davis in his wife's skiele rushing through the woo s, hotly pursued by Urcle Sam's boys in blue! And the New York Times, in an editorial, very naturally concludes that Mrs. Davis is now the "so called" President, since, if her has hand wears the skirts, the breeches must be eft to her. Usn we wonder that the Lams of Life is out with a call for a dress con-

ventin? "Eye nature's walks," sava Mr. Cooper. We have been scouring the city pretty well of late, and among other notable persons, we met, at Dr. Bellows' church, the vener able P-ter Cooper himself, and his "wife Sarah" Mr. Cooper is a dried up, well preserved old man of over seventy. His hair is white and flowing; he dres ancient style, and altogether seems to be the good hearted, benevolent man one would tale him to be after visiting the Cooper Union Luildings. Mrs. Sarati Cooper is a fat, jolly looking old dams, the persecpicture of grandmother and good nature. She hold her head high, stands perfectly straight, wears her gray hair curied, and oreses very neatly. She took hold of the arm of "Peter, her husband," and walked

down the sidewalk as bri-kly as any one. Fanny Fern," of the New York Ledger, your correspondent saw the other day. She is anything in appearance but the sweet fern she has chosen for a norm de plume She was seated in her carriage with all the importance of a queer, with a negro in livery on the box, and two prancing steeds in front. There was a haughty, air, tinged with a little sadness perhaps, in the expression of her face; there was resolution and firmners-it would hardly be well to step on Miss Fanny's toes more than once. She has a fine head of waving hair, a la Sterling's Ambresia advertise ment; a full, fleshy face, with very marked

"Private Miles O'Riley," whom the New Y TE Herald has tried to make out as so Capitol Square, its Monuments, State smart and funny, I met in a 'professional House and Governor's Marsion, is a pant capacity" not ong since. He looks and of beauty and interest. The Square covers the rounded summit of a hilloversocking he heal by man of about thirty-five. Unforvalley of the James and much of Rich tunstely for him his stomach is his weakest mind. Its monuments do cradit to old spot and occasionally his appetite got the Virginia tasts and price. The central better of him, just as it did of Douglas,

Webster, and other smart men.
I had the satisfaction of holding a long chat with hobert Murrey, the United States Marshal, who was one of the prin-cipal men who hunted out the place of Booth's concealment. He is a very sgreeby deep thought, one hand hearing the pen and wears a profusion of diagonds, a only discovered him a hero after he had measure watch and chain, and several pins taken a marker.

I took a walk down the

and the best way to spike the guas of this activity, and well-deserved honors dress question, is—to do as "Jeff. Davis" much less than "ninety days,"

immense crowd of enthusiastic civilians. Boys, you must excuse me. You know FROM THE 137th O. V. I. e-Presentation to Colonel Wil-

GREENSB BO', N. C., May 25, and specimens of fine heavy paper bearing the English crown mark, the fruits of blockade running by "neutrals," lie sort-tired about. The stars and stripes now float from the Capiton's flag staff, and the patorams of the city, country and river from the foot of the staff is truly charming log about camp, anxiously waiting for EDITOR LEADER: Every thing in the The Old Dominion early made proper something to "turn up." They all confovision for the comfort and cheer of her | dently expect to be at home by the first of July, and are building huge paper castles of what they'll do when once again en-

gaged in the civil pursuits of life. The 177th has lost quite heavily by sickness, since coming into the field, and the patriot Pierpont, and justeed of tive force of the regiment is only about Confederate insignia the front entrance is four bundred, while it left Cleveland in

Seventh" he oes, are all on earth yet, and daily grow more popular with the men.
A pleasant little affair occurred at dress
parade of the 177th on Monday evening, which serves to show the estimation in which the brave and gallant Wilcox is held by the regiment Through the carelesness of the guard on duty Saturday night, the Colonel's only remaining day high, the Coloners only remaining horze was stolen from the enclosure near headquarters, and all efforts to find him proved unavailing. No sooner were the mer aware of their Colonel's loss than they resolved to procure him another. Ac cordingly, a paper was started in each company, and a sufficient sum subscribed within an hour to purchase the entire the smash up if our eyes were only open. stock of Geer's livery stable, but as the Like the ghost of Hamlet's father, these finest ania als in the market could be bought for about \$300, the boys were compelled to reduce their generous figures to like Horstio, must speak to them. "What \$100, that all might have an opportunity art thou? I charge thee, speak, These to contribute. The horse (a fine bay) was facts are what Rev. Mr. Frothingham (see presented to the Colonel at dress parade in a nest little speech by Captain McDow eil, (a well-known Clevelander) to which Colonel Wilcox responded brisily, but

affair was a surprise to the recipient—the Colonel net having received the least intimation of it until the hope stated The greatest irregularity prevails in the mail facilities between this point and the North, and should be early remedied. It is next to impossible to get letters from Northern Ohio, and I know several officers It is supposed that Hannah Thurston, the in the regiment who have not heard from strong minded woman of whom Bayard their families within the past two months, although assured that letters have been sent. The want of regular communication with their friends at home, is one of the addiers greatest hardships, and some messures should be adopted to accomplish the desired object.

There being no news of interest to your readers, I will not inflict a louger letter at present, but should anything worthy of note transpire in this section will again write you. Yours, &t, R. M. W.

The : econd only Cavalry. "E. H. E," our valued correspondent with this noble regiment, writes us from "On Board Steamer Prims Donns, Ohio River, June 2d, 1865," that the regiment left Washington, via the Baltimore and Onio Railroad and the Obio River, for 5t. Louis, on Tuesday last. It was ordered to report to General Pope, and it is somewhat generally believed among the men of the regiment that it was destined to a weary and comparatively inglorious campaign scross the plains against the Indians. This apprehension causes a general feeling of disappointment among the boys, as they had hoped that in consideration of their long and glorious service an early discharge would be granted them. They are not without hope that the news of Kirby Smith's surrender may cause their disbandment ere their arrival at St. Louis, The recruits and "bummers" from Remount Camp have swelled the numbers of the regiment to fully eight hundred men. Colonel Nettleton is in command of

the regiment. The Trial of Jefferson Pavis. The President, actuated by a just desire to secure to all persons the privileges of Constitutional law, has acceded to Mr Charles O'Conor's request for permission to act as counsel to Jeffer on Davis in his ap-

proaching trial. The Second Obio Heavy Artillery has given the following vote on its choice for Governor:

uent Johnson.

The New York Tribune of Thursday, We have received from a London friend the following address to President John-on by the International Council of the Workingmen of Europe on the assassination of President Lincoln, which we pre time has by this time reached its destination. As nothing could be more appro-priate to the solemn observances of this

day, we append the document, as follows:

To Andrew Johnson, President of the United States : SIR: The demon of the "peculiar insti ution," for the supremacy of which the outh fees to arms, would not allow his worshippers to honorably succamb in the open field. What he had begun in treason he must needs end in infamy. As Philip IL's war for the inquisition bred a Gerard, thus Jefferson Davis' pro-slavery war a

It is not our part to cull words of sorrow

and horror, while the heart of two worlds heaves with emotion. Even the syco-phants who, year siter year, and day by day atuck to to their Sisyphus work of morally assessinating Abraham Lincoln and, the great Republic he headed, stand now aghast at the universal outburst of popular feeling, and vie with each other in strewing his rhetorical flowers on his open grave. They have at last found out tost ne was a man neither to be brow-beaten by adversity nor intoxicated by success, infi-zibly pressing on to his great goal; never compromising is by blind hase; slowly maturing his steps; never retracing them carried away by no surge of popular invors; disheartened by no slackening of the pop-niar pulse; tempering stern acts by the gleams of a kind neart; illuminating scenes dark with psesson by the smile of aumor; doing his Titantic work as humbly and homely as heavenborn rulers do little things

Avenue the other day, meeting all the chief, the second victim to the infernal wealth and fashion of this Paris of the gods of slavery was an honor due to Mr. N. w World. I saw nething so terribly Seward. Had he not, at a time of general Now World. I saw nothing so terribly Seward. Had be not, at a time of general out of the way in the inster of dres, if the people could afford to wear what they had on, and everything seemed to indicate. Sixt?" Did he not in the dark-st hours of hesitation, the saga ity to foresee and the amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed scuvity, and well-deserved honors within Chy. Though dead, he yet speaks in re-bake of His recreast fellow-country men of is, and always has been, much, which, to if we consider its vast dimensions and shoot in this matter of fashion and its in- its broad scope, and compare it to the Old

side over the arduous work of political reconstruction and social regeneration. A May 15, 1865. profound sense of your great mission will save you from any compromise with stern Sabscriptions will be received by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, time the newers of the Emancipation of SECOND NATIONAL BANK, labor, the American people devotved the responsibilities of leadership upon two MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK, COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANE, wen of labor : the one, Abraham Lincoln the other, Andrew Johnson NATIONAL CITY BANK, of Cleve'and.

THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF THE INTERNA-

I dere follow the signaturer. I

LONDON, May 13, 1865

TIONAL WORKINGMENS ASSOCIATION,

THEY'RE CORES HOSE. WELL M. S. LECCHAM. They're coming back-our callant bora Who left our rise so long ago;

Left h me and all its quiet joys.

To face a vengeful, ruthless for,

To diff r hard bey an't disease And misery in every form; New led by victory and Peace, Our so dier, beys a, we ming home, Our gallant boys are coming home, Now set by victory n.d. e.co. Our soldier boys are c. ming nears.

Let bacners fir as d cannons rour, And be t the spirit aftr ing drum ; Shout cheers on there the wide land o'er, To g -t our bu ber when they come. And set our glad, explanted ga Rise priedly up to you blue dome; While chip att 1 sheetrein prelopra-Our saldler boys are coming home. Dar h bl- boys are comin a home, Our pred us an a are coming bome,

And those for a hom the wall in greyou, The sies ed dead-the shaughtered b ares Vo'll strip the Laured of its leaves. To scatter o'er th Ir hallowed graves We'll shell for them love's to derest tears, we'll write their names in memory stom And somet me to the fature years.

While shae lit the strein prolongs-

Our soldier boys are coming home.

Taey'll say of us, "The, 're coming home. Our ong lost friends a coun ng home, Our da ling ones are coming home." They liesy of u in fatu e years, "Our own dear trience are coming home Taiosburg, Ohio.

The receipts of the Chicago Soldiers Fair, at Chiesgo, up to Friday night -i. c. for the first three days,-foot up at about one hundred thousand dollars. A gold prize pistol is being voted, a ta the New York sword, to some one of our Generals. At noon Saturday, the vote stood : Sherman, 48: Sheridan, 88: Grant, 22; Logan, -10.

McDavitt of Indianapolis, the victor in the recent billiard match with Goldth waithe in Cincinnati, has challenged Lawis Fox, the bilisard champion of Americs, and Dudley Kavanagh, ex champi n, o play match games at bi liards with bim.

The Sword Presentation to Ceneral Booker. Major General Hocker, who has been on visit to New York for a few days, returned to this city last Saturday, bringing with him an elegant sword, presented t while in that city. The testimonial is a field officer's sword, valued at between five and six thousand dollars, with the scabbard. and bilt of California gold, richly wrought The hilt blazes with diamonds, the word Union forever, and the initiate J. H. and a spread eagle sparking with the bril liants. On the scabbard is engraved, "M-j or General Hootier, from his fellow-citiz of San Francisco, Calif rais, Dec 25, 1862 Williamsburg, Fair Usks, 61 indate, M. I. vern Hill, Bull Run, Germantown, South Mountain, Antiquam." Senator Conne

MEDICAL.

DEAFNESS. DISCHARGE FROM THE EARS. AND CATARRH, TREATED AS DEVAL BY

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL

Who can be consulted at the folios lag places: AT PAINE VILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, At the Pa mly "ou e, from Tue-day, June 13th, until Saturday, June 17th, 1885. AT EXSIA LORAIN COUNTY OHIO.

at the Webs Home from Tuestay, June 10th, un-it Saturday, Julie 24 h 18 0. AT MED NA MEGINA COUNTY CHIS of the American Hotel, fr m Tuesday, June 27th AT CLEVELAND

E. E. CLARE. At Russell's Forest City School, from Monday July 3d, un il S turdsy, July 8th my 27 daw UNITED STATES de aux puressantes aux de on Consignmente. Léberal Oush Advances made on Consignmente. Refor to Susinase Mes and Bankser yn erectly. mobil ES

7 - 30 LOAN

THIRD SERIES,

\$230,000,000.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, as undersigued, the Teneral Subscription Agent for he cale of United States Securities, offers to the public the third a cries of Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent, interest per annum known as the

7-30 LOAN!

Those notes are issued under date of July 16 865, and are payable three years from that date in surrency, or are convertible at the option of the

U. 8. 5-20 81x Per Cent. COLD-BEARING BONDS. These Bonds are worth a handsome premium, and

are exempt as are all the Government Souds, from kennty, and Municipal mention, which adds from an to three percents per mentes to their pulse, accounting to the rate sevied upon other property. The later est is payable semi-supually by Coupons attached to each nece, which may be cut ell and sold to any the interest at 7-30 per ct. amounts to

oak or banker. One Cent per Day on a \$50 Note. Two Cents " " 8100 "
Ten " " 8500 "
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